PUT CLOCK FUND

That Figure in \$4,000,000

Campaign Reached on

the Fifth Day.

GIVERS HIDE NAMES.

So Far \$278,500 Is Set Down

to Anonymous-Wage Earn-

ers' Contributions.

hours that ended at noon to-day, and of

in one of the homes of the Y. W. C. A.

and wanted to contribute her bit. Three

sisters sent \$1 each. For five years they

had lived together in one small room.

enabled to have decent quarters in one

of the working girl' homes. Bix girl

stenographers, members of the West Side Branch, sent \$50.

ütre. John Wansmaker contributed

\$5,000 and George A. Morrison sent \$2,000,

HEAD OF FRENCH BRANCH

HERE IS HONORED.

The announcement of the continued

success of the campaign was greeted

with enthusiasm at the luncheon at the headquarters, No. 25 Broad street.

Francis Lynde Stetson, Mrs. Willard D.

Straight, Mrs. William Fellowes Mor-

gan and Miss Dorothy Perkins were

among those present. The French

Consul, E. Lanel, announced that his Government had conferred the rank of

his countrymen. The branch has five

George W. Perkins, leader of the cam-

plained, "and sent me this donation by cable after I had cabled him three times. Then he stipulated that his name be withheld until he could get back

and confer with his wife as to what

MOUS DONATIONS.

Joseph Rettinger, captain of one o

E. C. Converse, \$1,000; D. B. Roberts.

\$3,175; Executive Committee, \$51,000.

Mayor Ardolph Kilne and District-At-

ADMITTED BY BARNES TO USE.

William Barnes, Republican State

"We based our claims of the election

quarters yesterday. Mayor

the Bronx teams, said he "passed the

There were several gifts of \$1,000.

over his road and his work. He gave Mr. Fowler a check on the National Bank of Cortland for \$250, payable to Norman E. Mack of Buffalo National Committeeman. On November he received a letter from State Treas urer Arthur McLean, written at No. West Thirty-fourth street, acknowledg ing receipt of the check "as a contribution toward the legitimate expenses o the Democratic State Committee in the pending campaign."

There was no Statewide campaign in

1911. The contribution of Mr. Hull does not appear on the awarn statement of scretary of State by State Treasurer McLean at least it floes not appear as having been contributed by Mr. Huil.

HUERTA BACKING DOWN; LIND GIVES HINT ABOUT ARMS

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how he expected to accomplish that object in case Gen. Huerta should re-main deaf to the persuasion now being exerted in Mexico City.

FRIENDS OF HUERTA MAY FORCE HIM TO YIELD TO WILSON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -- Secretary with Charge O'Shaughnessy about the reported concessions which Huerta ofcials have intimated he would make

to the United States. Cruz to Mexico City to discuss the American memorandum demanding that convene were taken here to indicate would suggest a compromise arrange-ment whereby the new Mexican Congrees would meet but not pass upon conessions or other measures calculated

When asked regarding a report that the United States had told States had told States, through Charge O'Shaughnessy that unless he accedes to the American demand by noon to-morrow the Mexican ports will be blockaded by the United States war respels, Secretary Bryan said there was no truth in the story.

Mr. Bryan declared that at no time had this Government stated what its course would be if liverta refused to accede to its demands for complete

Mr. Bryan likewice declined to say what course of action the United States would pursue if the Mexicon face of representations by this Govof that body's acts us legal.

NO FOREIGN POWER HAS RAISED ANY OBJECTION.

Secretary said that thus far no

factory arrangements could be made smile.

exchange of views upon various names. 21, the closing

man rejected, though the views of the ceptability were not known.

WILL FAVOR PENSION BILL.

Mass Meeting Sunday Will Endorse Hammill Mensure.

Congress will be neld on Sunday afterneon at the Hippodrome. Congressman James Hammill of New Jersey.

the father of the bill, will be the principal speaker.

"My interest in the movement and if we are
MADE CONFESSION IN WHITMADE CONFESSION IN WHITMAN'S HOME.

On the way from Chicago to New
York McRae outlined his accusations

marily dropped when he gets too old to find a safe home, which they might not work, and thiese he has saved some otherwise be able to obtain for themthing out of his salary he is doomed selves. The success of this place led to end his days as a dependent. The me into this campaign, and from now pleyees obtains in other countries, and of energy I possess to the work.

"As captain of team No. 25, which is

read and bridge to connect the N. Y... "I have not as yet tried any one I do
M. H. and H. railroad with the roads not know personally, or any one who The company is building a rail- they have been generous indeed.

Dorothy Perkins, in Clock Campaign **WORKERS HELP** After Aiding Mitchel, Typifies the Young Woman of To-Day Who "Does Things"

Workers Seeking to Provide a "Home Place" for Young Women— Tells of Her Methods in Helping Raise Big Fund for Y. W. C. A.

Fund Is Largest Thing of the Kind Ever Attempted but the Object Is Well Worth the Labor -I Wish I Could Do Twice as Much," Says "Captain of Team 25."

Young Men's Christian Associations which has swept New York quite off its feet and set up a record of endeavor and interest of many distinguished women. But for ceaseless and unflagging energy, for a devoted enthusiasm the campaign activities of Miss Dorothy Perkins have placed her on an enviable eminence. Her father, George W. Perkins, is chairman of the Executive Committee in this joint campaign, but this much less, probably, than her loyal, womanly interest, has spurred

It is not going wide of the mark to say that for more than two weeks Miss sakes to give in order to pave the way Perkins has given practically every minute of her waking day to the cam-paign. Long before the public an-never seems long enough. nouncement of the movement on Nov. partisans. But she managed to give individual payments. time to both, and just as she was on the winning side in one case she is on the more than half won side of the often of the more than half won side of the other, as the four million dollar fund is young women hunger for a home-place young women hunger for a home-place

SHE'S SO BUSY SHE IS HARD TO ment and—well, to sum it up, a home.
"The fund we are raising is the largest FIND. If any one seeks a token of Mildi Ver

kins's daily activities let that one try of every one, and that's why we are to find her either by telephone or visit; going to have the four millions we ask A request at campaign head quarters, No. 25 Broad street, will elicit the reply and nothing has ever gratified me so that Miss Perkins was there a moment much in all my life." ago, but has gone. Gone where? Out And just here Miss Perkins, earnest campaigning for the fund. Will she be Cartison, hastened away first to answer her home, No. 76 Park avenue, adduces the meeting. that Miss Perkins is at headquarters foreign power had interposed any ob- but will be home later after a meeting section to the course the United States of her "team." Then back to Broad SWINDLERS NAME is taking in its endeavor to restore orto leave to visit several potential sub-Officials were silent about the inner scribers, and there's no telling when saroulations, but were optimistic. It she'll be back, because Miss Terkins is would not surprise official circles here a very busy person. Positively, there is no doubt about her tirelessness and then to resign were withheld until satis-

for the choice of a provisional successor
acceptable to the Constitutionalists.

While the United States might revice-chairman of the Executive commitfrain from making any suggestions of tee, at No. 202 Madison avenue. There its own, it would endeavor to act as a large number of the well-known medium of communication through women whose services are enlisted in William Bayard Hale with Gen. Car- the cause had gathered to discuss the District-Attorney's staff. Leigh was rense and Charge O'Shaughnessy at campaign and plan for its prosecution Mexico City, so that there might be an during the days that remein until Nov.

THE CAMPAIGN. "Working hard?" she repeated, with a whimsical lifting of her brown Indeed, I am working just as hard as I know how, because all of us want this to be the bigsest thing that ever was. And It is a big thing and such a superbly minute of my time to it and it doesn't seem half enough. In the morning we A great mass meeting to promote the workers start out each with a handful Hammill bill, which provides for pensions for superannuated civil service names of possible subscribers to the employees of the Government and fund. These we visit and strive to incomes up for passage before the next terest in the movement, and if we are

of my interest in the campaign comes.

Other orators will be heard and resolutions will be adopted favoring the passage of the bill. Opposition has club in which seventy young girls live.

Tork Mortae outlined his accusation to Groeni, and on Oct. 12 McRae, by arrangement, went to Mr. Whitman's home and there made a complete statebeen encountered and the mass meeting is designed to show that the Government employees and the people of New York generally are in favor of it.

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Fellowes Morgan, I have searched out every one I know with a request for The taking of a mortgage of \$50,000,000 the fund has been explained I and the by the New York Connecting Railroad rest of the team have had little diff. Company and the present lasue of bonds calty in succeeding. When I started precipitating action on the part of Mr. on the extent of \$11,000,000 were approved out I had a list which my father gave Whitman. For several months his men

Pennsylvania Tunnet and Terminal Ranter of the Company. The bonds must be sold to accomplish more with friends to accomplish to accomplish more with friends to accomplish to accomplish to accomplish to accomplish to accomplish more with friends to accomplish to accomplish to accomplish more with friends to accomplish to accomplish to accomplish to



WORK WORTH EVERY EFFORT,

SHE DECLARES. "I spend most of my day seeking out Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, that he knew funds, and in the evening I have count-nothing of a Grand Jury in estigation less letters to write and telephone mes- and knew of no reason Mr. Whitman for the work of the succeeding day. It in so tine a cause I wish I might do

10 there were days and days of prepara. finish the work we have started and within the last year or more the crooks tion, because the sponsors were deter- provide homes, recreation places, amuse have taken about \$50,000 from "comemined that the whiriwind should begin ments for all the young ments for all th mined that the whirtwind should begin ments for all the young men and young work, although, in truth, she must have fluences. It is not a charity, this movehad her head and hands full, because ment, because the associations require John Purroy Mitchel's campaign for the certain payments, dues, from their mem-Mayoralty was on just then and Miss bers. But of course, what they are to Perkins was one of his most ardent receive will be far in excess of such

past the two million mark and climbing to which to go in the evenings, and this steadily to the four and the six ciphers we want to provide for all who want it. at the senith. We want to give them recreation, amuse-

> thing of its kind ever attempted, but the object is well worth the zeal and issor of every one, and that's why we are FOUR CLIQUES OF SWINDLERS

back? Oh, yes, she's just gone to a a telephone call and then to take up the meeting of worker captains. Inquiry at work that had coased temporarily during

POLICE GRAFTERS AT HEADQUARTERS

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in Los Angeles after another man and recognized McRae on the street. Mc-There was a report early to-day that WHY SHE IS INTERESTED IN swindling of S. R. Jones of Pittsburgh out of \$20,000 in a fake poolroom i West Eighty-seventh street.

> from Los Angeles Leigh had several talks with McRae, who expressed himself as feeling particularly "sore" on two police officials. He accused these and then, for spite, causing the arrest of the members.

Leigh wired what information h had to District-Attorney Whitman, who sent Assistant District-Attorney Grochl to Chicago to meet the detective and

Jones of Pittsburgh.

It was reported yesterday that Capt. Dominick Riley, who was retired from the Police Department yesterday for physical disability, would be called be-fore the Grand Jury to-day to testify determined effort will be made to
"As captain of team No. 25. which is by McRae. Mr. Whitman announced under the supervision of Mrs. William that Riley will not be called before next in the matter of the accusations made by McRae. Mr. Whitman announced week. Neither McRae, Carter nor Tarbeaux has appeared before the Grand

by the Public Service Commis- me of persons likely to contribute, and have been making a quiet investigation "I have not as yet tried any one I do into the subject of wire-tapping. A few hours after Capt. Riley's retire-few hours after Capt. Riley's retire-ment was announced he was served Beach, Fig. 445,000; Dr. J. W. Powell partially destroyed the Thompson de-M. H. and H. railroad with the floats not know me, because I think one last nig t with a subpoens to appear

rather urging them on to greater take a trip to Europe, and Capt. Rile is wanted to supply an important con-

> Capt. Riley said at his house, No. 2005 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, that he knew should want him as a witness.

> The number of wire-tapping swindles means considered the total number pulled off in New York, show that ons." If the wire-tappers paid what their losses are never made public.

Twelve other witnesses besides Capt. Riley have been supportsed to appear before the Grand Jury. Among them are men said to have been connected President of the French branch of the T. M. C. A. here for his work among with every big wiretatpping swindle is the city in the past two years. Among the witnesses are George McHae, Frank Tarbeaux, Albert J. ("Curley") Carter, Tom" Brown and "Big Bill" Larsen. The police say Meltae, Carter and Tarpaign, yesterday announced a gift of ox are among the most expert wire tappers in the business and are mem bers of the Gondorf gang of confider

men. The three are out on \$30,000 bal IN THE DEAL.

cliques of swindlers, according to the story, have been paying one- name the subscription should be made to have gone to the police. It is al- CONTINUE TO RECEIVE ANONYmen now retired from the force, and by them taken to a Headquarters official. One of the "go-betweens" is eaid to have been a patroiman and the other a the day. In one he got \$25 and in anman of higher rank.

Val O'Farrell, once a city detective other \$30. The donors, for the most but now at the head of an agency of part, were foreigners. his own, is understood to have visited Anonymous contributions continue to Mr. Whitman yesterday on behalf of be the interesting feature of the cam-Mr. Whitman yesterday on behalf of the former policeman "go-between" and offered his client's complete story of graft payments in exchange for immunity. The man will get the immunity, and is to see Mr. Whitman to-day.

His messenger came at a time Mr. Whitman was about to indict the "go-between" in the belief that he was preparing to leave this jurisdiction. He had been subpoensed several days ago.

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His promise to tell all he knows has staved off the indictment for the time being.

Locals were: Timany & Co., & M. H. L. Satteries, \$4,000; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Satteries, \$1,000; F. A. Wallace, \$1,000; Mrs. Herman Armour, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Being.

The wiretappers, it is claimed, had been able to make the game one of the \$1,000; Stuart White, \$1,000; J. E. Aldrich, foremost industries in New York under \$1,000. their system of "police protection." The pickings were so rich experts from all parts of the country flocked here. Some finally refused to "come across." ac- 116,504; Bronz committee, \$1,02.50; Harding the country flocked here. Some finally refused to "come across." acfinally refused to "come across." ac-cording to the wiretappers themselves. lem committee, \$566; colored committee. and then arrests began to follow.

CLEANED UP \$200,000 IN FEW MONTHS.

is one case in which \$3,500 was paid to the police to "fix" things but had words of praice and encourage-the money is said to have been refunded ment for the work of the Y. M. C. A. ment for the work of the Y. M. C. A to the complainant and the witnesses and the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Whitman is a have all disappeared. Close to \$200,000 member of the Y. M. C. A. and an active months, however, before the police got busy. The wiretappers arrested don't know that they were "double crossed," ELECTION OF BARTLETT paid for, and for that reason are going to "squeat" to the Grand Jury, as they have already done to the prosecutor.
According to McRae, the wiretappers in 1912 were put in touch with a police official at hesdquarters by one of the Chairman, conceded to-day that Judge "go-betweens." The wiretappers agent, Werner had been defeated for Chief said to have been "Tom" Brown, who Judge of the Court of Appeals and that has told his story to Mr. Whitman, got William Bartlett was elected. In touch with heads of syndicates of Mr. Barnes made this state fortune tellers and disorderly house Mr. Barnes made this statement: keepers. They combined in an agree-ment to pay \$2,500 a month and 15 per of Judge Werner as Chief Judge on the cent. of the profits of their illegal trade. figures given for New York City as McRae said the money was paid regular-compiled on election night. It appears ly to the policeman or his superior of-from an examination of the official re-ficer, and they understood it was to fitures a mistake of 5,000 in favor of go to the "man higher up," don't know where it went. For a time District in Kings County and fully 1,000 the wiretappers played for small stakes. in Queens. This will be sufficient to The sudden retirement of Capt. Riley and seeing that nothing happened they yesterday had a great deal to do with got bolder and went out for all they as given for the city of New York in precipitating action on the part of Mr. could get. Among the amounts mencould get. Among the amounts men-tioned as lost to them within a few have been easily elected."

months are: William J. Mason, North Carolina, and K. C. Sidbury, 15,000 each; Simedn partment store here this afternoon, re-

Margaret Woodrow Wilson and Man FORMER \$4 A WEEK CLERK She May Marry in White House HEADS MORRIS COMPANY



Williams College may become directly and Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest of the safe liquid hair remover. Our sit interested in two of President Wilson's three daughters of the President, is the statement that its superiority can aughters instead of in Miss Jessie Wil- person whom he visited. daughters instead of in Miss Jessie WilDr. Horrax lives at Montclair, N. J.,
son alone. Dr. Gilbert Horrax, Bachelor
and received his M. D. from Johns Hopof Arts from Williams in 1909, who will kins Medical School in Baltimore this
A little bit of El Rido, a simple and of Arts from Williams in 1909, who will kins Medical School in Baltimore this

in Washington has it that an ardent visitor to the White House, weman who tried El Rado, the absolute

be an attendant at the Wilson-Sayre year. He is now a house officer of the

MARRIED TEACHERS CAN'T BE EXPELLED FOR BEING MOTHERS

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(Mrs. Peixotto), and as her absence was due solely to that cause, such an absence cannot be held to be neglect of duty. It is at least open to question whether if the contract with the relator had ex-pressly provided that it should be ter-Supreme Court ought to stand." minable in the event of the relator giving birth to a child such a condition of the contract would be valid, and certainly the courts will not imply that so odious condition was a part of the contract. "If a teacher cannot be removed

for her marriage she cannot be reof her marriage and the writ of mandate is granted."

Mrs. Peixotto was dismissed from the School Department on Oct. 8, 1913. torney Whitman were the chief speakers at the usual luncheon at campaign head-

She had been in the Department for eighteen years. On Feb. 3, 1913, she absented herself from the Department, this country a musical consciousness built with ear built from the bottom up as was normal claiming that she was ill with ear and nose trouble. On April 7, 1913, a child was born to her. On April 22 she received notice of her suspension and on June 10 was tried and found guilty GULDEN'S

of "continuous absence from duty for the purpose of bearing a child." A majority report of the Board of Education favored her removal on the ground that her condition would have a had effect upon the pupils and that the presence of a teacher who is about to become a mother exerted an unfavorable influence upon the older girl pupils. A minority report favored her

Egerton L. Winthrop jr., former President of the Board of Education.

"The decision handed down by Supreme Court is exactly as I When the matter came up it the Board I voted against dismissal." "Will there be an appeal to the decision?" was asked.
"Personally, I don't think there ought

RAGTIME WINS FAVOR.

Academy of Arts Prefers It to Sex Problem Novels. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-The American

Academy of Arts and Letters was placed on record by speakers at its annua time music and popular sonse and as against sex problem novels. Reginald De Koven, speakeing in favor in English, declared that ragtime music

and proper Samuel McChord Crothers said the sex novel of the present was unrelieved by humor or straight thinking.

Thomas E. Wilson Elected To-Day by Directors of the Meat

CHICAGO, Nov. H .- Thomas E. Wilwho entered the employment of week, was elected by the directors proident of that company to-day, succeed-

ing the late Edward Morris. Edward Morris, twenty-year-old so. the late packer, was chosen vie

TO LINK TWO TUBES.

ortleth Street Route Adopted for

mate a route and general plan for rapid transit railroad through Fortlet street to connect the existing subwa in Park avenue with the new subwa in Lexington avenue. The route begin at a point under Park avenue about midway between Thirty-sixth and Thir ty-seventh streets and runs northerly inder Park avenue, private property. Fortieth street, private property and Lexington avenue to Forty-second

the connection of the two lines through was given for the action in adopting the Fortieth street connection. None of the Commissioners would discuss th

ELUDES AUTO BANDITS.

New Haven Doctor Speeds Away o Bullets Fly Around Him.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 4 .- Au tomobile bandits shot four times early to-day at Dr. W. F. Verdi of New Haven as he sped through a lonely wooded road near here. The physician who is a member of Gov. Baldwin's staff, put on full speed and escaped

Mothers' Pension Law Upheld. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 14. - The Minnerota Supreme Court to-day uplield

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